

ARMY AND NAVY NEWS

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THE ARMY

Gen. Pershing, in his recommendations before the House military committee last week as to the necessary requirements of the Army, stressed a point most vital to the future welfare of our national defense, namely, that of retaining an adequate training center in each of the nine corps areas.

Whether certain military reservations should be abandoned or not is secondary to the fact that suitable provision must be made for the peace-time training of our National Guard and reserves. To properly train our citizen soldiers, even for defensive action, will require a considerable number of specially qualified officers and sergeants. To properly train our citizen soldiers, even for defensive action, will require a considerable number of specially qualified officers and sergeants. To properly train our citizen soldiers, even for defensive action, will require a considerable number of specially qualified officers and sergeants.

Units of a force recently organized, which embodies the organized reserves into twenty-seven infantry divisions, with appropriate corps and Army troops assigned to territorial areas throughout the United States, must be provided with competent instructors and adequate training areas. Higher officers are being chosen who will assist in selecting their subordinates from the reserve officers available to the area. Of the total of 63,897 reserve officers, about 3,000 have been actually assigned to specific units of the organized reserves.

As feeders for the National Guard and the organized reserves in the development of officers and non-commissioned officers for these forces, the War Department is fostering the

growth of the Reserve Officers' Training Corps and the citizens' military training camps. It is contemplated to link these two agencies as closely as possible to the organized reserve and National Guard system, so that their products will be available ultimately as reserve officers or non-commissioned officers for the units of their own individual territorial districts.

One of our greatest needs at the beginning of the last year was of trained officers, and it is hoped by means of the method outlined to add each year enough young reserve officers in the nine corps areas to take the place of the trained world war veterans as they gradually pass out of the reserve list. Adding all these factors of voluntary citizen training from our summer camps to junior and senior units of the R. O. T. C. in our schools and colleges, through the reserves and National Guard organizations, it is readily understood why Gen. Pershing, with his clear-cut vision of the requirements for an adequate national defense, stressed his request before the House military committee for adequate training facilities.

An approximate 1921 service income tax for various grades made on the basis of the maximum pay and allowances of an officer who is married and who has no other dependent than his wife shows that a major general will pay \$554; a brigadier general, \$420; a colonel, \$263; a lieutenant colonel, \$196; a major, \$161; a captain, \$98; a first lieutenant, \$81, and a second lieutenant, \$20. The previous exemption of \$3,500 extended to officers of the service no longer prevails under the new law, which also provides that the period for filing returns expires March 15. Officers in Alaska or foreign lands should file their returns as soon as possible, accompanied by an affidavit giving reasons for delay in filing. A circular setting forth the duty of Army officers in making out their income returns will shortly be issued in a War Department circular.

Large sales of surplus Army stocks are contemplated in March, April and May, including the closing out of all such stock held at Atlanta, Ga., by June 1. The closing out of stock as announced by the War Department will be offered at public auction which include quartermaster, medical

and hospital supplies, ordnance and engineer supplies. Included in the first big sale are large quantities of textiles, clothing, blankets, hardware, leather goods, cigars, cigarettes and foodstuffs. In addition to these auction sales, certain materials will be offered for sale by sealed bids. Details of these offerings will be announced later.

For the first time in the history of the American Army a chief of chaplains is to tour the country in the interests of the religious welfare of soldiers. In accordance with the approval of the Secretary of War, Col. John J. Axton, chief of chaplains, will, during January and February, cover about thirty western posts and hold conferences of chaplains of the Regular Army, the Officers' Reserve Corps and the National Guard at four of the largest garrisons, and visit en route many chaplains located at small stations. The specific purpose of these visitations is to magnify the place of religion in the Army, to strengthen local programs for the moral and spiritual advancement of soldiers, to inspect buildings and equipment that are now in use for religious work and to gather material upon which to base recommendations for the improvement of the Chaplains Corps.

A recent amendment in regulations providing for the appointment of reserve officers revokes the present provision, so that hereafter appointments can be made in the Sanitary

Officers' Reserve Corps from second lieutenant to colonel, inclusive.

Former officers of the U. S. Marine Corps who served with that portion of the Marine Corps which was detached for service with the Army in the world war between April 6, 1917, and June 30, 1919, are now regarded as having been "officers of the Army" during that period, and as such are now considered eligible for appointment in the Officers' Reserve Corps upon examination of their records, and will be credited in accordance with the regulations governing the Officers' Reserve Corps for all service rendered as such officers while attached to the Army. This decision, however, does not, in the opinion of the War Department, "apply to marine officers now on the retired list."

THE NAVY

By mutual agreement between Representative Butler, chairman of the House naval committee, and Rear Admiral Washington, chief of navigation, it was conceded at a recent hearing of the committee that there should be no discrimination between retired commissioned and retired chief warrant officers who are called back to duty. According to figures, it appears that ninety-three retired commissioned officers have been perma-

nently promoted as a result of the act of 1919, while there were 114 retired chiefs and warrant officers who were called back to active duty and who reverted on being released from duty. Eight retired officers are still on active duty. It was further developed that a number of commissioned officers have been advanced two grades and some three grades on the permanent retired list. Admiral Washington told the committee he could see no reason why a retired officer of any grade should be permanently promoted for temporary active duty.

Every reasonable consideration for advance in grade is being shown temporary and reserve officers who were transferred to the permanent regular establishments as a result of the examinations held last May. A number have already made their numbers for promotion to the next higher grade, and others will be given ample time to prepare for the examinations for the higher grades. Accordingly, they will not be ordered before examining boards before some time in the coming summer. Should they fall professionally in their coming examination, the law provides they revert to their former grade of warrant officer or commissioned warrant officer, if they had such a permanent status prior to their temporary commission, and if not they will be dropped from the Navy. It is possible, however, that in event of failure in a first ex-

amination a re-examination will be provided as a last resort.

It is probable that until all points of difference have been settled and mutually agreed upon regarding the reorganization of the naval reserve force, no action will be taken by Secretary Denby in submitting proposed changes to Congress. There has been a gratifying enrollment of reserve officers of the former classes that were demobilized in the volunteer reserve. Approximately 8,000 have expressed their desire to serve in the reserve. Indications point toward the doubling of that number in the immediate future. It was recently recommended to Congress by the department that another year be extended in the act of June 4, 1920, which permits the organized naval militia of any state to be embodied in the naval reserve force to be maintained and provided for by the Navy Department, with the same benefits as those extended to the navy reserve force.

HUSBAND ASKS DIVORCE

Absolute divorce is asked in a petition filed in the District Supreme Court by William E. Boyle against May E. Boyle. They were married at Baltimore March 3, 1913, and have no children. The husband says his wife deserted him for another man in January, 1917, and is now living in San Antonio, Tex. He is represented by Attorneys Wilton J. Lamport and Rudolph H. Yeatman.

FAIRIES AT EXHIBIT.

Five to Be Feature of Grocers' Coming Show.

"The Five Little Milk Fairies" will be one of the outstanding features of an elaborate exhibit by the Department of Agriculture at the food show, to be held February 6 to 18, in Convention Hall, under the auspices of the Retail Grocers' Protective Association. The milk fairies are Fanny Fat, Sally Sugar, Patty Protein, Minnie Minerals and Viola Vitamins. They will live in a huge milk bottle and will teach both children and adults that milk is an excellent, economical food and should be drunk freely. Fanny Fat and Sally Sugar will explain that they're the milk fairies who keep milk-creamers warm and "make them go." Patty Protein, a robust foot ball player, will explain that he furnishes big muscle. Minnie Minerals will tell how she helps build strong bones and teeth. Viola Vitamins, a very popular fairy these days, will explain how she makes people grow and keeps them well.

BANKRUPTCY PETITION

James P. Carney, trading as the Superior Battery Company, at 719 H Street northwest, has filed a petition in voluntary bankruptcy. He lists his debts at \$1,028.28 and estimates his assets at \$720.30. Attorneys J. M. Whiting & Gardner appear for the bankrupt.

\$200,000.00
Laundress

Wants a Job

I am probably the most expensive laundress in Washington, because I am worth every bit of \$200,000.00. If cleanliness is next to Godliness, isn't it worth \$200,000.00 to always have clean clothes and clean linen? It may be a trifle high to you, but you will learn that it is economy to have a \$200,000.00 laundress. I will start working for you immediately. Yours for a cleaner life, the \$200,000.00 laundress.

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that will be kindled by these commendable values at these competitionless prices. They are indicative of the possibilities throughout the store—for we guard our qualities jealously—and mark our prices uniformly lowest—value considered.

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Mary—"John, dear, I am as happy as can be to learn that you thought so much of little Jackie and myself to sign up today with the Citizens Savings Bank and the Pacific Mutual Life Insurance Co. for that \$1,000 REWARD."

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Johns and Marys who read this will you join, too, with this Bank and the Pacific Mutual Life Insurance Co.?

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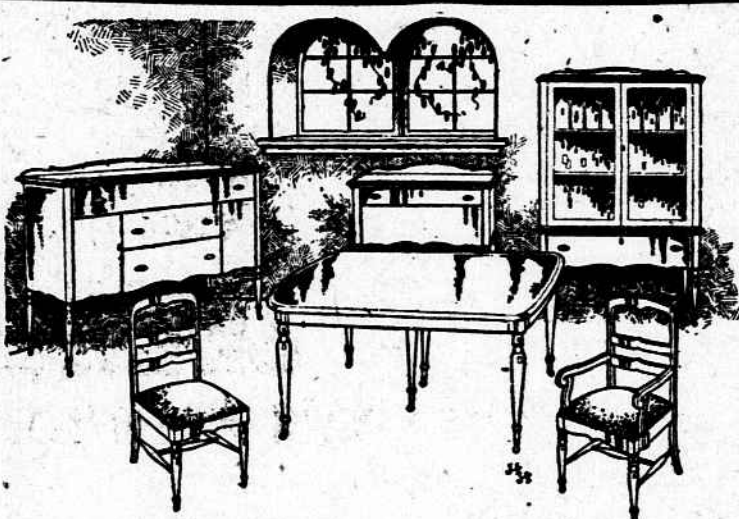
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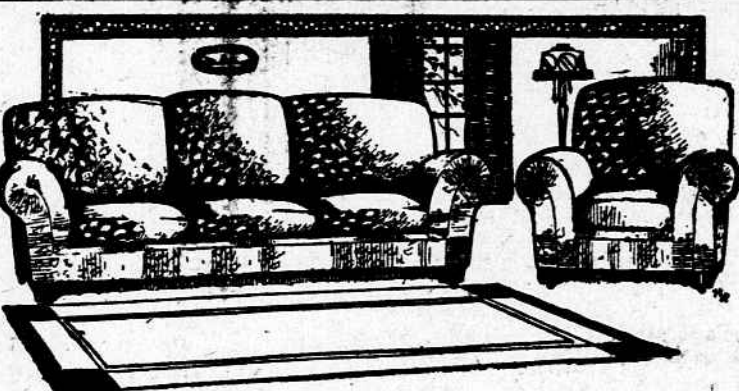
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This Dining Suite---

(Exactly as Illustrated)

Consisting of ten attractive pieces—in Walnut-finish. A very attractive design—of very excellent construction. Buffet; China Closet, with drawer beneath and latticed panels above; Serving Table, with inclosed cupboard; oblong Dining Table, with top 48x60 inches, extendable to 8 feet; five Side Chairs and one Armchair—with genuine leather-covered seats **\$365.00**



This Library Suite---

(Exactly as Illustrated)

One of the celebrated Karpen Suites—of two pieces—Davenport and Armchair—of inviting comfort and richly overstuffed—and covered backs and all—with handsome Tapestry; spring upholstery of the better type. **\$198.50**

This Handsome Book Case---

(Exactly as Illustrated)

Double-door type, in either the Mahogany finish or Golden Oak. Truly Colonial in design and fitted with clear glass; adjustable shelves. Excellent construction

\$35.00

This Enamel Bed

White

(Exactly as Illustrated)

Snow-White Enamel, and made with the substantial continuous posts, two inches in diameter; with five filling rods each at head and foot. Full double-size Bed—

\$9.50



Windsor Chair

(Exactly as Illustrated)

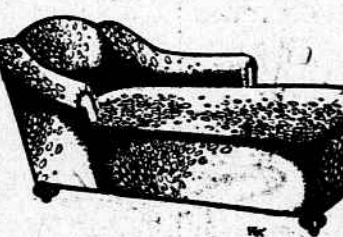
Decorative in appearance and practical in service. Mahogany finish; strongly made. **\$9.85**



Kitchen Cabinet

(Exactly as Illustrated)

A very practical type—and of excellent Oak construction—with porcelain sliding-top; four bin, sugar and spice jars; the inclosed upper cabinet is White Enamel; the base has three drawers and large cupboard with wire rack and shelf—a convenience that every housewife should accord herself. **\$30.00**



Chaise Lounge

(Exactly as Illustrated)

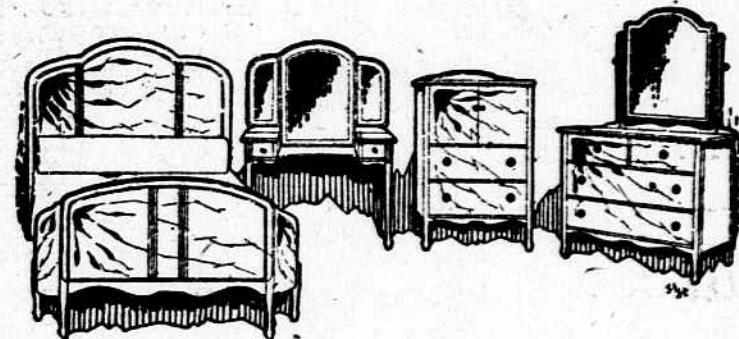
A handy piece to have in the home—providing a comfortable couch for the "cat nap" after dinner. Spring upholstery, and covered with fancy denim. **\$48.75**



Chiffonier

(Exactly as Illustrated)

A very handy piece—for you know, it's impossible to have too many drawers—and all five of them in this piece are very convenient. Construction of very good finish and made in all details—and we're offering it at a price most unusual. **\$12.85**



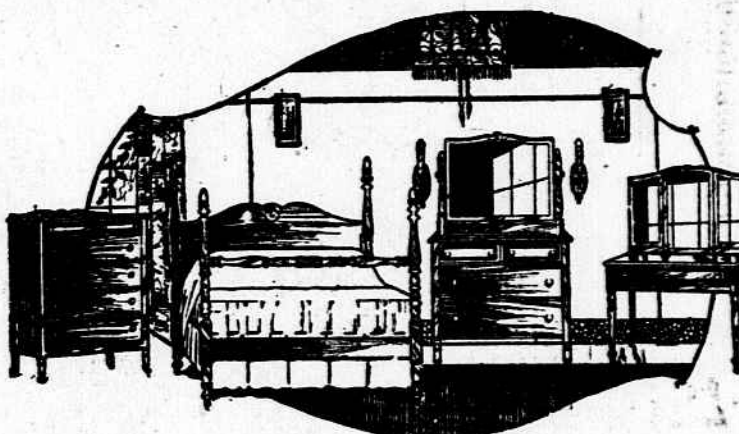
This Bedroom Suite---

(Exactly as Illustrated)

Four pieces of graceful, modern design—and in two finishes—Mahogany finish and Walnut finish—Dresser, with mirror; Chiffonette; Toilet Table, with triplicate mirrors; and Full Double Bed, with bow-foot end. Excellent type of design **\$157.50**—and well finished throughout.

These pieces may be bought separately if desired.

Dresser **\$43.50** Chiffonette **\$36.00**
Toilet Table **\$38.00** Double Bed **\$40.00**



This Bedroom Suite---

(Exactly as Illustrated)

Of quaint Colonial type—in Rich Brown Mahogany-finish—and consisting of four pieces—Dresser, Chiffonier (with wood back rail), Toilet Table (with Triplicate Mirror) and Four-poster Double Bed. **\$198.50**

This same Suite—with Twin Beds instead of the Double **\$237.50**

This Columbia Grafonola---

is the popular Type E-2

The former price was \$125—but the present reduced price is

\$85.00

Choice of any of the popular finishes. E-2 is fitted with the wonderful automatic non-set stop device—and the cabinet has case for the Records.

We are quoting special prices, too, on all other Grafonola models. All Columbia 85c 10-inch Double-disc Records Reduced to **75c**

Seventh and Eye Streets

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